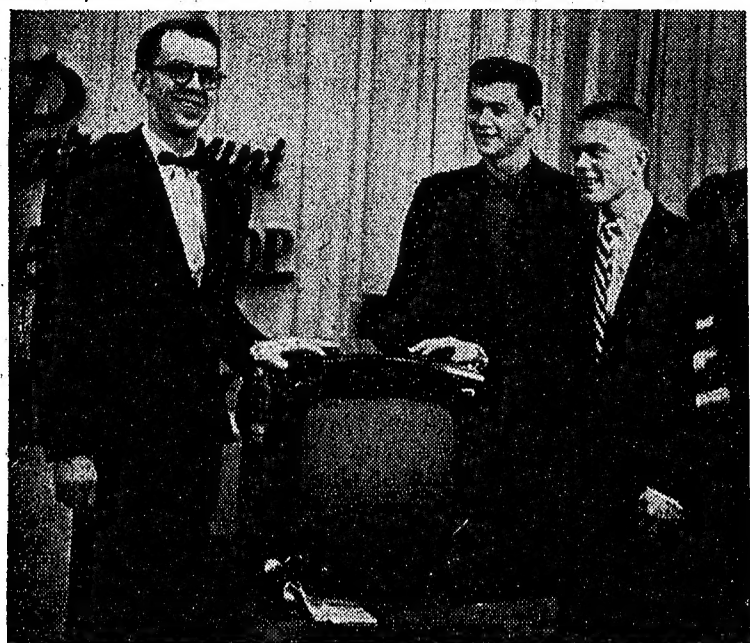


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# AF cage tourney at Omaha U



KMTV Program Manager Glenn Harris (left) presents the new addition to student relaxation—a television set—to Bernie Anderson, senior class president (right) and Tuck Moore, editor of The Gateway (center).

## Education holds spotlight in second Vocation Week

The College of Education will take over the Vocations Week spotlight Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the second series of vocational seminars. Dr. Frances Holliday, professor of education, is chairman of the week's activities.

Lunch hour films are scheduled to be shown each of the three days in room 209 at 12:30 p.m. The films to be shown Tuesday will be "Fit to Win" and "Physical Education Institute." Wednesday's film will be "Teachers for Tomorrow" and Thursday's movie "Our Teacher Mary Dean."

A panel discussion Tuesday at 10 a.m. on "The Role of the Teacher in Health" will open the seminar. Students on the panel will be Chairman Keith Christie, with members John Potts, Charles Phillips, Roger Bridenbaugh, Maridell Myers and Ruth Longville.

Ernie Gorr, instructor in physical education, is in charge of Tuesday's seminar.

Consultants in physical education will meet with students from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 209, the temporary vocations room.

Glen Pickrel, superintendent of School District No. 66, will address the Wednesday session at 9 a.m. on "Secondary Education as a Profession." Harold Wood, assistant professor of education, will handle Wednesday's session.

## Students to discuss brotherhood Monday

National Brotherhood Week will be formally acknowledged by OU students at the Coffee Hour, Monday. The discussion will be at 3 p.m. in the faculty clubroom. Problems in inter-group relations will be covered in the general topic "Obstacles and what can be done about them."

Members of the student panel represent four faiths and three races. Participating on the panel will be Marvin Craydon, Patrick Krell, Mary Jane Linn, Hannah Scheuermann and Jo Strobel.

day's events. A consultant panel of educators will help students Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. James Porterfield, member of the Nebraska State Department of Public Instruction, will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. on "Challenges and Satisfaction in Elementary School Teachings." Miss Hollie Bethel, is Thursday's chairman.

## OU debaters - - -

### Tie for second place in Tourney

Omaha U debate teams finished with a record of four wins against four losses to again tie for second place in the Invitational Debate Tournament held Tuesday at OU.

Four teams consisting of Don Blauw and Henry Hofferber, Marvelene Kelsay and Sharon Erdkamp, Tom and Ted Romberg and Tom Romberg and Godfrey Horacek represented Omaha U in arguing "Should the federal government adopt a permanent program for price and wage control?" High individual ratings were achieved by Miss Kelsay, who won third place, and Miss Erdkamp, who finished fifth.

Doane walked off with the team honors by winning six matches and losing two. Creighton, Midland and Omaha U tied for second. With a record of three wins against five losses Nebraska U and Peru State tied for third.

## Deferment tests on Apr. 24

The time has arrived again for eligible male students to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given April 24. All applications must be sent to the Selective Service local board not later than midnight, Mar. 10, 1952.

Results will be reported to the student's local board.

## Survivors of global competition will clash Mar. 1 in Fieldhouse

### KMTV gives OU video set

Omaha University's new television set was officially unveiled yesterday morning at a special coffee hour ceremony in the Student Center. Students received free coffee from 9 to 10 a.m.

The set—a Philco model, 17 inch screen—comes to the university through Television Station KMTV, Glenn Harris, station program manager, and George Roth, owner of the Paramount Radio Shop, 2002 Farnam St. Installation was to have been completed today.

Presentation of the gift took place during the television station's "Penny Auction" program Tuesday evening. Harris, master of ceremonies, presented the set to Bernie Anderson, president of the university senior class.

### Armed Forces Radio Service to carry broadcast of final games for afternoon

Omaha U's Fieldhouse will be the site of the first world-wide Air Force basketball playoffs. The announcement was made yesterday by the Air Force through OU President Milo Bail.

The final and consolation games will be played in the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon, Mar. 1. The consolation game will be at 1 p.m. with the finals slated for 3 p.m.

The eight-team tournament opens at Offutt Field Feb. 28. One team representing the European theater, one from the Far Eastern area and six from the Air Force districts in the United States will play in the preliminary games at Offutt.

The two final contests will be broadcast by tape recording over the Armed Forces Radio to service personnel around the world. Jack Payne, sports director of radio station WOW, will do the play-by-play broadcast.

The games are to be played in the afternoon to avoid con-

flicting with the Omaha U-Creighton basketball game in the Bluejay gym Saturday night.

Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood, PAS&T of the Omaha U AF-ROTC unit, announced that all ROTC cadets in uniform will be admitted free of charge. Regular OU prices of 60 cents for students and \$1 general admission will prevail for the games.

Col. Wood added that, "This is a fine chance to see the Air Force in an action phase of service other than regular duty."

The Air Police from Offutt Field are to handle the parking for the games, while OU ROTC cadets may be called upon to usher.

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## Ryan tops OU Arnold Air Society; group elects regular, special staff

William Ryan was elected Commanding Officer of the Omaha University Arnold Air Society at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

Officers elected to the regular staff were Roger Cross, executive officer; Michael J. Hogan, operations officer; Robert L. Baker, adjutant recorder; Richard McCart, treasurer; Robert Stryker, public relations officer and Charles A. Gottula, publications officer.

Special staff members include Raymond Hampton, inspector general; Burton McMillan, assistant operations officer; Kenneth Kremers, assistant adjutant; Frank Sedlacek, assistant treasurer; George Rebolloso, provost marshal; Henry Bockman, assistant provost marshal and Robert Schropp, athletic officer.

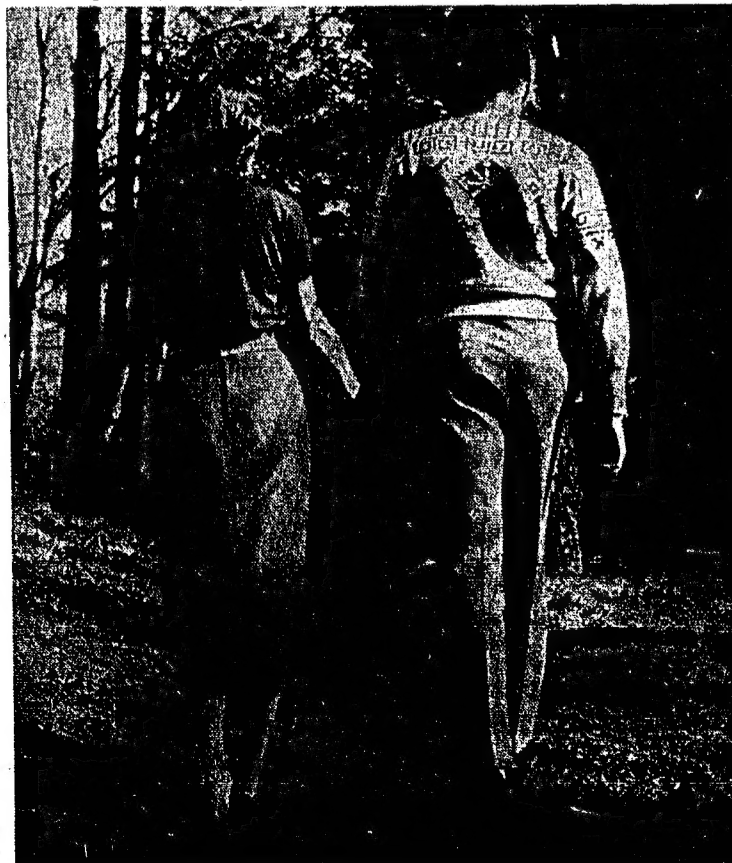
## Pop concert feature of Feb. 22 assembly

The University Band will present a pop concert at a 9:30 a.m. student convocation Feb. 22.

The convocation, the second of a series of four scheduled for this year, will include novelty numbers, group singing and semi-classicals.

The program will feature two solos. Pat Wittstruck will play "Accordion to Hoyle," and Rolly Klopfeisch will play "Prelude and Beguine" on the trombone.

## It's Spring, hey . . .



..... at least it was, last week.

—photo by Dick Keim



## American coeds desert universities for life of dishes, diapers, dusters

According to leaders in education, the American coed has been using the college campus as a nuptial hunting ground. Some educators have noticed this malady in higher education and contend that the reason a girl swaps a future BA degree for an immediate MRS title is her desire for security.

Dr. Anne Gary Pannel, president of Sweet Briar College, sees "the abandonment of promising college careers in midstream whenever the possibility of marriage is presented."

The security that a husband and home offers is an escape from having "to face the future more realistically and constructively."

Women a generation ago were more intent on getting an education to better fit themselves for life than the college Jane is today. "Far too few of those who leave," continued Dr. Pan-

nell, "seem seriously to contemplate a resumption of their studies later."

The educators would like to emphasize the importance of well-educated womanhood rather than de-emphasize the value of a home and family.

OU coeds sporting engagement rings or fraternity pins—as well as faculty members—might have some definite convictions on this question of "marriage before education."

The Gateway will print all opinions submitted to the publications office.

## Burglary victim writes to thief

"I hope that you will get a very good grade in your industrial psychology class with the use of that stolen textbook. You evidently realize that five dollars is a lot of money to pay for a book."

"I won't miss that so much if you will use the book thoroughly. Just in case you may wish to return it, take it to room 350, from which it was taken, before class at 9 a.m. any Monday, Wednesday or Friday."

Wally Wright  
5916 North 24 St.

Economics students showed their patriotic spirit Tuesday when they sang "Happy Birthday" to Abe Lincoln. Instructor Crane's only remark after the spirited rendition was "Class dismissed."

## Editorials--

### An important week...

Next week has been set up as Brotherhood Week.

For many people this merely means another of those "weeks" set aside throughout the year to remind people that they should be kind to animals, brush their teeth, and eat an apple every week. In fact, this may be the effect on most people.

The various "weeks" designated practically every week are just what the names imply—weeks which will move an idea into the foreground of every person's mind.

The Gateway thinks that Brotherhood Week in itself is worthwhile. But why not put the emphasis on a "Brotherhood Year" instead — and make THAT year EVERY year?

With the world in a pitiful and disgraceful position, it is more often than not difficult to remember that those seeking the abolishment of democracy and the supremacy of a totalitarian state are our "brothers." And yet we must realize that in the eyes of Him who really matters, we are all brothers—the children of One.

So let next week be only the BEGINNING of brotherhood throughout the world.



The freshman psychology student was told in class that a book, "How To Rear Children in the Atomic Age," should be read during the semester. Bookstore workers vow, however, that the student asked for "How to Bear Children in the Atomic Age."

Then there was the English Lit student who thought the prof was talking about "Biology in a Country Churchyard."

The size of OU still baffles some students. In the senior meeting last week, Placement Director John Woods told the seniors to come to his office if they wanted job applications after graduation. From the group came the query, "Where's the Placement Office?"

Syntha Judd, president of Alpha Xi and the Panhellenic Council, has joined the ranks of cover girls. She is featured on the cover of "The Alpha Xi Delta," national sorority magazine.

Bernie Anderson's new nickname is "Mixmaster" since his appearance on TV when Penny Auction's Glen Harris accused him of using one on his crew-cut.

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# Omaha University Students Tour KMTV

The other side of 'Cry' . . . .



It's hard telling what the photographer said to June Williams before snapping this picture. Perhaps she dangled a long-term TV contract just out of reach. Whatever the cause, the results justified the means—just ask Burt McMillan, the guy focusing the TV camera.

Not a pretty pattern . . .



Getting the news off the teletype are (left) Charlotte Weinberg and Joyce Erdkamp. The scene is KMTV's news room where sheets of copy are edited for their news value and aired to listeners in Omaha and surrounding territory.

"What about the sheets that aren't used?" asked one of the girls. "We paper the walls with it," was the reply from one of the technicians.

Blood is thicker . . .



Our photographer advised watching a "birdie" and wouldn't you know it—the KMTV staffers looked for a nest in their own cameras. By coincidence, four of the above are OU alumni. The intruder (left) is Tuck Moore, Gateway editor. Standing in front of him are Bob Seitzer, a former Gateway editor, '49, KMTV Promotion Manager, Joe Baker, '48, Beverly Nielsen, '49, and Dale Hoaglan, '49. Seitzer recently changed his affections to WOW-TV where he is the new promotion manager. Former Tomahawk Photo Editor Hoaglan is a lab technician while Miss Nielsen is secretary to the station's program manager.

Photos on this page by Mary Ann Conley

## Video setting a swift pace

By Tuck Moore

The other evening, we traipsed over to Television Station KMTV for an interview with Joe Baker, OU alum, in order to find out just what's with this thing called "television." We found the promotion manager submerged in a soft chair in the previewing room.

We greeted him by given name, were greeted likewise and waved to a chair. "Joe, what about this television thing? What about KMTV?" we asked.

"Well," he hesitated, "when I went to work here in September, 1950, there were 19 employees. Now over 60 people butter their bread via KMTV."

We stopped to think that one over. Two years at 60 people, divided by 19 employees . . . the only answer we could think of was that television is growing. In fact, it's growing so fast that the "infant" of the communications family might already be needing a shave.

Baker gave us an example along that line. "We're even remodeling the plans for remodeling the station," he said looking glib (see 'cut'). He added, "We just can't keep abreast of it."

Suddenly, we visualized chorus girls, more chorines and the like (see cut—same expression, different face). The thought occurred that perhaps KMTV might stage that type of lavish production which normally issues from New York and Chicago.

Apparently Baker is clairvoyant. "But we aren't thinking of staging professional shows. The cost is prohibitive."

Feeling a bit deflated, we asked, "Then you're not making trillions?"

"We're operating in the 'black,'" he said, "I have been since 1950."

"Oh," we replied, chorus girls taking shape again.

"Why should we stage professional shows," he asked, "when we can sell them already put together on film at a much lower cost?"

"Well, I can give you Brian Donlevy for only \$150." That did seem like a buy.

"And that isn't all. KMTV is planning a big step," he said, emphatically.

"If and when the FCC finds its way clear to approve the matter, we'll have 100,000 watts maximum power." Awed, we asked timidly, "Meaning . . .?"

"We'll be as powerful a television station as any in the country."

That did seem like news and we noted it hastily. "What about color television?"

He wagged his finger at us, said, "Not yet," and went into a technical discussion leaving us, we were sure, tuned to another network.

We left then, still wondering about the market price for Dagmar.



Joe Baker

## Carey, man of many jobs, has seniority spot at OU

"TV is a crazy job for crazy people," or so says KMTV announcer Ralph Carey, an Omaha University student. You might know him as that guy with the wisecracks or you may know him only as a voice saying, "This is television center KMTV, channel three, Omaha." Carey's job at KMTV is that of audio man—the unseen announcer who gives out with the weather, time and commercials.

An old-timer at OU, Carey has been in West Dodge classrooms since 1941—off and on, anyway. "Next to President Emeritus Haynes, I've been here longer'n anybody," is the way he describes his stay.

Back in 1943, Carey worked for Martin Aircraft Co., later Pratt and Whitney and finally as a bombsight "expert." Then, like most of his contemporaries, he served time in Uncle Sam, Inc., ending up as a member of the Special Services Division.

Overseas, Carey was assigned to the Second Division ("They couldn't fight their way out of the YWCA — and why should they want to?"), followed by stints on the stage, a term with Stars and Stripes, and the Armed Forces Radio.

His service career was dotted with such highlights as appearances in the stage productions, "West of Tomorrow" and "Winged Victory" with Edmond

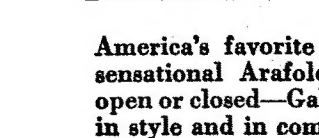
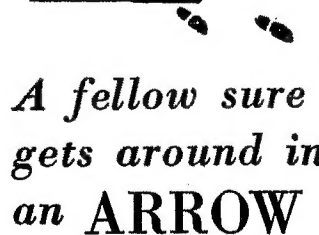
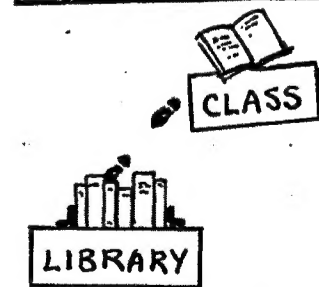


Carey . . . it's crazy

O'Brien. He also appeared with Danny Kaye and Gloria DeHaven. One of his better known feats is his handling of the drums.

Closer to home, Carey worked for several radio stations: KSWI in Council Bluffs, KWDM in Des Moines and Radio Station KOIL in Omaha before moving to KMTV.

Now at age 23, Ralph is back at school studying speech and social science.



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## Ancient draftee pens plan to keep him off troopship

Draft problems? This ain't the first time. But, why not write the draft board a letter something like this:

"I see in the papers last nite that the government hez instituted a draft, and that in a few weeks sum hundreds uv thousands uv peeceable citizens will be dragged to the tented field. I know not wat uthers may do, but ez for me, I cant go. Upon a rigid eggsamina-shun uv my fizzleckle man, I find it wood be wus nor mad-nis for me to undertake, a campane, to-wit:—

1. I'm bald-headid, and hev bin obliged to wear a wig these 22 years.

2. I hev dandruff in wat scanty hair still hangs around my venerable temples.

3. My teeth is all unsound, my palit aint eggsactly rite, and I hev hed bronkeetis 31 yeres last Joon. At present I hev a koff, the paroxisms uv wich is friteful to behold.

4. I'm holler-chestid, a m short-winded, and hev alluz hed pains in my back and side.

5. I am afflictid with kronic diarrear and kostivniss. The money I hev paid (or promist to pay), for Jayneses karmin-

## 'Coke Hour' to treat high school education students Wednesday

A special sidelight to the education seminars will be a "Coke Hour" to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. for high school students interested in teaching.

Sponsors of the high school hour are the Omaha U Future Teachers of America Club and South High School. South students will present skit on the program.

Student chairman for the education seminars is Bob Harwick. Students in charge of exhibits are Lloyd Wood, secondary education; Shirley Ayres, Future Teachers of America; Millicent Wheeler and Dixie Clark, elementary education, and Jo Thorson, physical education.

## Debaters hit the road in future tournaments

The next few debates for the OU team will be on the road. They will leave for Nebraska U for debates on Feb. 22 and 23. Future contests slated are on Feb. 28, 29 and Mar. 1 in the St. Thomas Invitational Tourney at St. Paul, Minn.

On Mar. 7 and 8 they will participate in the state championship meet at Midland.

Following this meet the group will enter the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tourney at Wayne State Teacher's College.

## Film Council sponsors workshop

The Omaha Film Council will sponsor a workshop at Omaha University March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Use of films by adult and community groups will be demonstrated by the Council, which is the Omaha clearing house for 16mm films.

The film organizing committee emphasizes that it is not necessary to be a Film Council member to attend the workshop. Those interested should contact Betty Gayer, Audio Visual Aids Department, Uni-

versity of Omaha.

Selected films will be screened and discussed as to their best possible use. Various projectors will be demonstrated, and the problems of film selection and availability will be discussed.

As a clearing house for films, the Omaha Film Council works with the Omaha Public Library. Cooperating film distributors and industries help maintain a central file containing all local films. This central file is at the Public Library.

Speech members open Americanism program

"Panel of Americans" is the title for discussion programs that are being organized under the direction of J. D. Tyson, speech instructor.

The programs will aim at combating racial and religious intolerance. They are open to all students who will speak for "the minority group that they represent," stated Tyson.

Leaders of various minority groups will speak at the kickoff program and discussions following.

## Wood completes staff

The following is the remaining list of temporary wing staff positions as designated by Lt. Col. A. H. Wood, professor of air science and tactics.

Staff listing for the first groups has Second Lieut. Roger W. Cross, commanding officer; Second Lieut. Milton J. Lehr, executive officer and Second Lieut. Jerry Risinsky, adjutant.

The staff for the second group are Captain Robert J. Darrah, commanding officer; Second Lieut. Charles A. Gotula, executive officer and Second Lieut. Melvin E. Kennedy, adjutant.

## Air Line creates jobs

Expanded service on United Air Lines' 13,250-mile system is creating hundreds of opportunities for collegians, according to personnel officials.

Complete details are available by letter or by visit to the United's personnel offices in New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle.

## Alumni Convocation today features pro football film

OU's auditorium was filled this morning for the first Alumni Convocation.

The convocation featured the showing of the Detroit Lions-San Francisco '49ers pro football game by Joe Arenas, former university football great who made headlines with a 57 yard run in the game.

## Senior class fees due by Mar. 1

Seniors will pay their class dues of \$5.50 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Mar. 1, announces Bernie Anderson, senior class president. Fees will be taken at the ticket office on the first floor from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on these days.

The assessed fee covers the senior dance, banquet and various class gifts. The fee does not cover cap and gown and diploma fees. The business office will

set this additional fee, which will be payable at a later date.

## Horse sense:

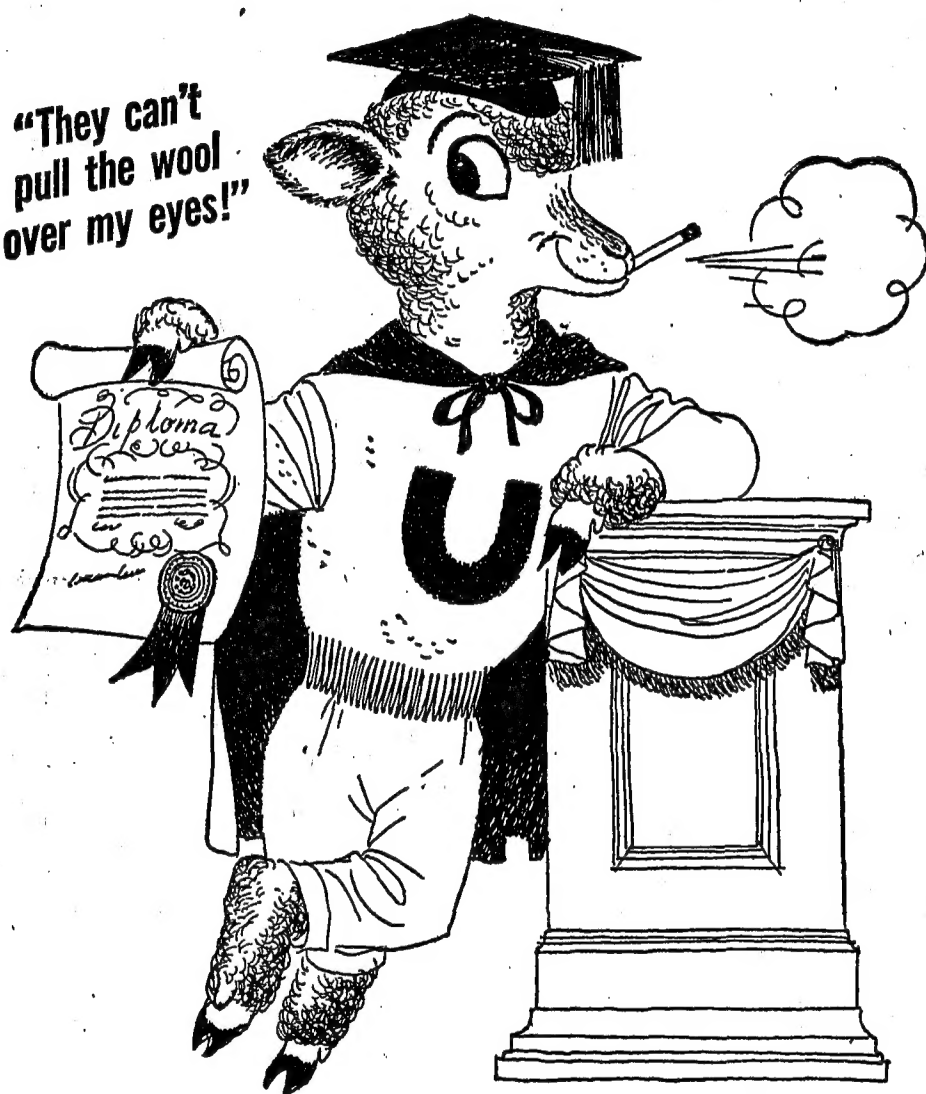
It is rascally to steal a purse, daring to steal a million, and a proof of greatness to steal a crown. The blame diminishes as the guilt increases.

... I. C. F. Schiller

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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# Omaha tackles Cornell tonight in road battle

For the second game in a row, the University of Omaha cagers will be on the road tonight. They will invade the Mt. Vernon, Ia. maples where they will clash with the Cornell College five.

The Indians will be trying to hop back into the win column tonight after dropping last Tuesday's tilt to Augustana.

## OU winless

An Omaha victory would give the Omahans satisfaction in two ways. One, of course, would be to get back on the victory trail. The other is that it would be the first win over the Iowans.

The two schools have met only three times, the first being in the 1949-50 season. That year Omaha suffered two losses, 53-50 and 67-65.

Last year, a second half Omaha rally fell slightly short and the Rams went home with a 57-55 win under their belts.

## Two quints

Omaha will have to fare better percentage-wise this year than they did last if they are to beat the Cornell crew. Last season they hit a miserable 17 of 99 shots from the floor.

Coach Don Pflasterer has two combinations he may throw against the Rams. One five has Lee Nelson at the center post, Dick Davis and Larry Micheels at forwards and Tom Mosiman and Bob Mackie at guards.

## One practice

In the other combination Pflasterer has Don Claussen at the post, Bob Rose and Fred Shinrock at the forward positions and Joe Gurnett and Bob Moscrey at guards.

At Augustana, however, Pflasterer used every possible combination trying to come up with the right one.

The Indians had only one day of practice to correct their mistakes made in the Augustana game before leaving for Cornell.

## Papooses idle

The team left this morning on the train for Mt. Vernon. They will play tonight and catch a late train for Omaha. The cagers are expected back in Omaha early tomorrow morning.

# 'Mural' wrestling dates set

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr announced that all prospective wrestlers are to sign up with Coach Lloyd Cardwell immediately so that the compulsory two week workouts may begin as soon as possible.

According to Gorr, the grappling tourney has been set for the first week in March, while the deadline date for registration is Feb. 20.

The Papoose squad remained at home and will not play next Tuesday.

# Frigid Indians drop 64-60 contest to Augustana; Shinrock leads OU

Augustana College put on a torrid last half exhibition to overcome Omaha University 64-60, Tuesday night in Sioux Falls.

The Omahans led 35-30 at intermission, but the Augies outscored the Indians in the third quarter 16 points to seven to escape with a thrilling last minute conquest.

With Fred Shinrock pacing the attack with 16 first half counters, Omaha managed to

lead the Vikings by margins from one to nine points, until the South Dakotans pulled ahead for keeps 41-40 late in the third canto.

## Gremmels hot

Omaha partially regained its first half tempo in the last quarter but the Vikings always had the answer with center Jim Gremmels who drilled in 20 points and was a hawk on both boards.

Augustana led 62-60 with less than a minute to go, however a last minute Indian surge went for naught, and the Vikings stalled out the remaining seconds along with scoring a basket for insurance.

## Vikings surge

The Red and Black hit 50 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half compared with a seven for 39 total in the last two periods. Unfortunately for Omaha, the Augies reversed the shot percentages by connecting on half their shots in the last half.

Shinrock copped scoring laurels for OU with seven baskets and five gift tosses while steady Bob Rose tallied eight points in the last quarter to run his total to 12 counters. Bob Moscrey hit 10 points for consolation honors.

The Indians' taunted fast break failed to work effectively with several errant passes foiling the Omaha running game.

# Rose leads point duel with Shinrock second

Bob Rose and Fred Shinrock continue to be the big men in the Omaha U scoring parade with 189 and 163 points, respectively.

Bob Mackie, cramped by a mid-season ankle injury, still has enough counters to grab third place honors with a 124 total, while Bob Moscrey broke the century mark in the Augustana game to give him 105 points.

Shinrock has outscored Rose from the field by 70 to 68, but the Boys Town flash has converted 53 charity tosses to Shinrock's 23 to account for his 26 point bulge in the scoring race.

As a team, Omaha U. has meshed 1,019 points for a percentage of 63.69 per game, while Indian foes have tallied 924 counters for a 57.75 per game average.

In the foul department, Lee Nelson has a wide edge with a 16 game total of 57 misdeemeanors.

# Blackhawks tangle with Thetas today

"All good things must come to an end" will be the theme this afternoon at 2 when undefeated giants Theta Phi Delta and Blackhawks clash in the feature game of an intramural doubleheader. ISA tangles with Theta Chi in the opener.

# Tournament features OUWI sport calendar

In the OUWI world, basketball is the spotlight this week as OU women are preparing for the intramural cage tournament.

Tournament play begins next Tuesday with two games. Zeta Tau Alpha meets Unaffiliated in the first game at 3 p.m. with the Chi O's and Sigma Kappa's battling at 4.

The schedules for the rest of the week are posted both on the bulletin board and in the PE Hut.

With the basketball meet only four days away, the call is still out for referees, scorers and timers for all games. All those interested in becoming amateur arbiters are asked to see either OUWI Director Miss Vera Duerschner, or basketball chairman Susie Bengsten.

# Indian links-team awaits good weather, dry ground

As attention turns to the spring sports at Omaha University, OU golfers get the urge to get out on the fairways.

The Omaha U golf team will organize as soon as the weather permits. Any aspirants should watch for further announcements regarding the links squad.

# Track roster hits 30 as cinder season approaches

Track interest is booming at OU as thirty men have now checked out equipment for the cinder sport.

The track team now has an "oval" to run on. It is chalked on the Fieldhouse floor and winds around the basketball floor and around the bleachers set up at one end.

So far this season, the Theta's have run roughshod over all competition in extending their win streak to seven games. Meanwhile, the Blackhawks have ramblod to four consecutive victories to set the stage for the all important battle.

## Otoes roll

With all postponed games scheduled to play this week, the Theta-Hawk game doesn't necessarily mean the league championship. But a win for either squad could cinch the 'mural basketball crown.

In loop contests during the last week, Otoes popped out of their doldrums by dousing Sigma Lambda Beta 25-16 and upsetting Sigma Phi Epsilon 40-35. The ROTC rolled up the big score of the week by trampling hapless Phi Epsilon Pi 64-7. Pawnees won by forfeit over the Sig Lams, and Theta Phi Delta "B" dropped Theta Chi "B" 33-24 in other cage frays.

## Thetas lead

Theta Phi Delta also paces the Inter-fraternity league with an unblotted record of three wins, while Theta Chi has won its only outing to tie for the top.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the pack in the 'mural "B" league along with the Blackhawks. The Sig Eps have copped three in a row while the Blackhawks have managed two victories. ISA is in third place with two wins in three starts, and Theta Chi is on the fourth rung with a one win, four loss slate.

	W L Pct.
Theta Phi Delta	7 0 1.000
Blackhawks	4 0 1.000
Theta Chi	2 1 .667
Otoes	4 3 .571
Pawnees	5 4 .556
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4 4 .500
ROTC	3 3 .500
ISA	1 4 .200
Sigma Lambda Beta	1 5 .167
Phi Epsilon Pi	0 7 .000

# From the Sports Desk - - -

# University gets world-wide publicity

By Bob Peck

In the last year, Omaha University has had more publicity nationally than it has had in a long time.

Joe Arenas first brought nationwide attention to the university as he sparked in the backfield of the San Francisco 49ers this past grid season.

Now OU is being mentioned on a world-wide basis. The Air Force world finals in service basketball will be held at the Omaha Fieldhouse, March 1.

The tourney starts Feb. 28 at Offutt Field with preliminary games before the teams move to the West Dodge gym for the finals.

These service teams are really worth watching as they have many ex-college and high school stars. To show the mettle of the AF teams, Samson AFB in New York dropped a close game to the Rochester Royals, a professional team.

Omaha University has also been mentioned lately in connection with the NAIB cage tourney in Kansas City, Mo.

This is a national tournament for small colleges. The reason OU has been mentioned is the fact that by comparative scores the Indians stand on paper as a better team than the Nebraska College Conference champ.

This is based on the two one sided wins over Wesleyan who is fighting for the top. Right now Hastings is on the top perch on the strength of a one-point win over the Plainsmen.

Another ex-Omaha University griddier is making a stab at the professional ranks. Gil Peterson who lettered in 1950 is trying out this year for the 49ers.

Nebraska Wesleyan journalists thought a great deal of the Omaha cage team. They pointed out in their write-up of the Plainsman-Omaha game that "a well rounded scoring attack was too much for the Plainsmen as they lost their second game to

"the big city quintet."

Omaha cagers have five more opportunities to better their last season's cage record. After tonight they return to the Fieldhouse to entertain Morningside next Tuesday.

The Indians will be seeking to avenge a 76-56 defeat at the hands of the Maroons in the Sioux City Tourney in January.

OU will have the advantage of playing on their home court, and should be able to turn the trick.

Then Washburn and Simpson invade the Indian court in that order. Omaha should come closer to the Ichabods than they did in their 84-58 loss in Topeka.

After a trip to Colorado Springs, the Indians will close the season against Creighton in the Bluejay gym, March 1.

So far this season, the Indians have played seven games at home. They have a .714 percentage in the Omaha Fieldhouse, while only a .556 mark on the road.

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## Makin' Whoopee - - -



Bernie Briggs and Mardi Gras Queen candidates (left to right) Dorothy Ehlers, Vivian Cotton, Carol Roberts and Janet Brace celebrate a bit prematurely for tonight's Sig Lamb revelry.

## Mardi Gras Queen rules Sig Lamb dance tonight

The Carter Lake Club will simulate New Orleans this evening as the Sig Lambs present their all-Greek dance, the Mardi Gras.

The dance will be from 9 to midnight.

Music for the celebration will be furnished by Eddy Haddad's orchestra, color by the girl's formals.

Each guest at the semi-formal dance holding a Greek Card will vote for "Queen of the Mardi Gras." They will choose between Janet Brace, Chi Omega; Vivian Cotton, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Ehlers, Sigma Kappa; and Carol Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha. The winner will add a new title to the annals of OU beauty queens. Last year Sigma Lambda Beta sponsored "TV Tempo."

Intermission ceremonies planned by Ed Marsh, Nick Burke and Jack Irwin will feature revelation and crowning of the Mardi Gras Queen by Ed Marsh and piano music by Jack Irwin.

Pledges as well as actives have helped with dance decorations under Ben Bukowski, chairman.

Others on his committee include Marvin Magistretti, Norman Burke, John Stirek and Dick Denton.

Over-all Mardi Gras chairman is Ray Abeita. Veston Mallory, Terry Reynolds, Charles Smith and Oliver Sparks are on his committee.

Bernie Briggs, Jim Goode and Larry Cotton handled dance publicity.

Faculty sponsors for the Sig Lamb Mardi Gras are Mr. James D. Tyson, Mrs. Ernestine Bottemy, Mr. Paul Crossman and Mr. William Hockett.

## Panel offers ideas on Salesman play

A panel of four students discussed Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" at last night's meeting of The Club.

The honorary organization assembled at the home of Dr. Robert Harper, associate professor of English, where they listened to the panel led by Leonore Marx. Berkley Forsythe, Roy Carlson, Jim Breeling and Taylor Stoehr were panel members.

Show your appreciation. Sign KMTV scroll today.

## A reminder IFC choice card deadline today

The fifty men who have signed for Spring fraternity rushing are reminded to sign their preference cards today in the Dean of Student's office from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. today.

The Inter-fraternity Council stated that it is advisable for prospective pledges to sign two preference cards.

Rushes who have been accepted for pledging will be notified by the respective fraternities on Monday, Feb. 18.

## Dance, pledge plans, elections in Greek goings-on

Weekend activities of Alpha Xi include pledging and activation ceremonies.

Joanne Rentschler and Joan Thies will be pledged at the Blackstone Hotel Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, twenty-four pledges will be activated at the Omaha Women's Club. Honored guest and inspecting officer will be Mrs. Olin Brace, province president of Alpha Xi Delta.

With Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, the Alpha Xi's sponsored a shack shuffle last Saturday night in the Student Center.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The new president of Zeta Tau Alpha is Jean Salladay.

Other officers elected at Monday night's meeting are Marcia Jordan, vice-president; Gloria Olderog, secretary; Carol Roberts, treasurer, and Anne McConney, historian.

### Phi Epsilon Pi

Breaking away from tradition, the Phi Ep's will feature music by a combo at their all-Greek informal dance April 14.

Cliff Dudley's combo will play for the affair at Peony Park.

The fraternity will meet with Hank Greenstone, Phi Epsilon Pi national traveling secretary, at a dinner Sunday evening at the Leavenworth Grill.

Marilyn Everett and Barbara Pugh will head the float and skit committees respectively in the Sigma Kappa Ma-je Day plans.

The sorority is awaiting a visit by the National Grand Council of Sigma Kappa to the Beta Omega chapter during March.

## 'Dream Girl' is presented twice

An explanation of the World-Herald's "faux pas" in revealing the identity of Theta Chi's "Dream Girl" two days early added a highlight to the intermission ceremonies at the Theta Chi Prom last Friday evening.

Joan Godsey, Alpha Xi, was elected by the fraternity members as 1952's "Dream Girl." President Ray Hampton presented each candidate with a bouquet of red carnations and a gold bracelet encrusted with the Theta Chi emblem.

Other candidates for the title were Derelle Blumer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Elaine Lof, Sigma Kappa, and Donna Trambly, Chi Omega.

Greeks and their dates at the prom danced to the music of Ray Backman in an atmosphere of medieval splendor. The stage was transformed into a castle with lighted windows.

## Second chemistry banquet Feb. 22 in faculty clubroom

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society along with Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will sponsor their second annual banquet Friday, Febr. 22.

The banquet will honor the Omaha chapter of ACS.

During the banquet, Dr. Nell M. Ward, head of the chemistry department, will present student chemistry awards. According to Dr. Ward, Stanley Hagstrom tops the list with 88 honors. Hagstrom, incidentally, carries a double major in chemistry and math.

Receiving first honors for Gamma Pi Sigma are Edward Chevalier, Harper Buck, Donald Kundel, Richard Brown, Frank Menolascino, Leopold Parvliis, Sally Miller, Elizabeth Nelson, Dorothy Rentschler, Ardythe Rethwisch, Dorothy Ruberg, Frank Ross, John Forman, Glen Ashby, Don Blauw, Stan Davidson, James Goode, Henry Hofferber, Guinter Kahn and John Stemple.

## Elmwood, 'Y' on list for first Greek "Help Week"

A project started several years ago on the campuses of eastern universities is scheduled for a tryout at Omaha University during Greek Week, Feb. 29 to Mar. 1.

### Sororities pledge 9

Nine girls have been pledged to sororities.

Alpha Xi Delta: Joan Thies, Joanne Rentschler.

Chi Omega: Vivian Paulos, Jane Engelhardt, Betty Lou Brereton, Janet Lee Dugdale and Jerree Downes.

Sigma Kappa: Joyce Blackney.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Jane Anderson.

Greek "Help Week" will now substitute for Greek "Hell Week" in order to bring to the attention of the public that fraternities and sororities can render useful community service as well as provide social life for the college student.

The idea began in 1951 when George Reid, ex-president of Theta Phi Delta, class of Jan. '51, heard of the plan and suggested it first to his own fraternity, then to the Inter-fraternity Council.

### IFC adopts plan

Approving the idea in October, IFC decided to include sororities on the project. Omaha University is the first Nebraska school to use the idea.

A schedule has been worked out so that during each day of Greek Week one fraternity and one sorority will work together.

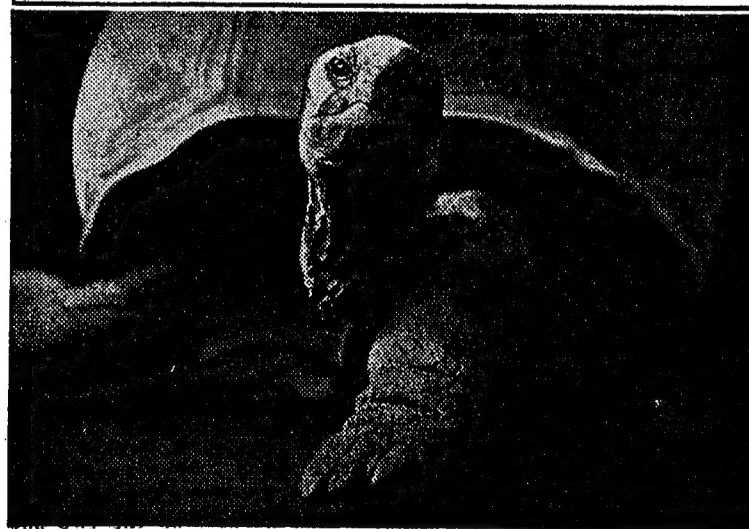
The first area of improvement on the "Help-Week" list is Elmwood Park, where be-jeaned Greek Pledges will paint park benches, stack fire wood, wash windows and paint the interior of the pavilion, cooperating with the parks commission.

### Decorate "Y"

Other projects include decorating two rooms at the YWCA and two rooms at the north branch of the YMCA.

Dick Beem, president of IFC, hopes the idea will catch on as fast at OU as it already has in the East. "We hope that this will be the beginning of an annual 'Help Week,' instead of 'Hell Week' for Greek pledges," says Beem. "The effort put into Hell Weeks of the past can now be put into constructive and beneficial projects."

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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